

SEE IT, HEAR IT

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955.

THE WEATHER: Light Southerly winds. Cloudy and dull with isolated showers.



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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Police Report

THE cold figures relating to crime, criminals and corruption appearing in the Police Commissioner's latest annual report do not make happy reading, yet properly evaluated they show that the machinery of prevention, detection and apprehension in Hongkong is functioning pretty satisfactorily.

That judgment is not based on compency. Indeed a full reading of the report allows no room for any such feeling. Nevertheless the conviction is left that the police force is performing a difficult task well, and that there is no danger of serious crime getting out of hand.

The report makes one thing perfectly clear — present establishment of the Force is far below the Colony's requirements. For example, under the best conditions which other duties permit, it is possible to put on the beat only one man for every 10,000 people in the urban areas which, as the report rightly observes, is slender coverage.

MOREOVER there do not appear to be particularly good prospects for any real improvement in this direction. Significantly the Police Commissioner has to acknowledge that considerable difficulty is experienced in recruiting suitable local officers, adding, "It is apparent that the police as a career still has small appeal locally to the type of person required for the Inspectorate." Much time in the year under review was spent interviewing persons who had applied for appointment apparently as a last resort.

This is a problem of prime importance. The most efficient police force in the world cannot function 100 per cent effectively if its established strength is seriously below requirements. Gilbert may have been right when he declared that a policeman's lot is not a happy one, yet conditions of service in the Hongkong Police Force today are not unattractive, and there is no shortage of opportunities for promotion. It is disappointing and a little disturbing to learn that, so far as local recruitment is concerned, the police force must continue to be undermined.

ANOTHER disquieting item in the report is the revelation that, during the year 265 cases of corruption involving members of the police force were investigated. Happily in 89 instances the allegations were found to be groundless, but that still leaves a rather alarming incidence of malpractice.

Police officers are not wholly to blame. There are always members of the public ready and eager to initiate and encourage corruption. Nevertheless so far as the police force is concerned the respect and goodwill of the Colony's law-abiding citizens are at stake, and clearly it is in the interests of the Force to eradicate corruption from its ranks. It is hoped that in his next annual report the Police Commissioner will be able to offer more consoling figures concerning corruption in the civil service.

Scotland Yard's Secrets

TOMORROW the China Mail begins a new series of articles on some of the most intriguing and sensational cases handled by Scotland Yard's great detectives in modern times.

Percy Hoekin, ace Fleet Street crime reporter who knows the Yard's secrets, is the author of this new and fascinating series which will appear exclusively in the big feature-packed Saturday Mail.

Watch out also for these highlights in tomorrow's paper: ★ Russell Spurr makes a sentimental journey to the old foreign concession at Hankow and tells what has happened to HBM Consulate compound;

★ Ava Gardner is our new Greta Garbo, says David Lewis who has just seen her latest film;

★ Robert Morley, actor, playwright and father of three, says: Why let the children upset you?

There are all your regular favourites as well including the latest film reviews by Jane Roberts, three pages of local and overseas pictures, women's news, children's news, sports news, comic strips, crosswords... and Gile... all in the China Mail.

FIGHT FOR POWER IN ARGENTINE

Mutineers Begin To Surrender

Khartoum, Sept. 1. A total of 57 men and two officers who had mutinied in the southern Sudan last month returned to Torit today and surrendered to troops of the Sudan Defence Force.

There are still two officers and 300 men at large in the Eastern part of Equatoria province and a few in the Western districts.

The mutineers are to be tried for taking up arms against the government.

Traditional differences between the Moslem north and the largely primitive south were behind the mutiny which broke out when southern troops were ordered to move to the north Sudan.—Reuter.

"State Of Siege" Imposed On Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1. The Argentine Chamber of Deputies and Senate tonight passed a bill imposing a "state of siege" on Buenos Aires that would give President Juan D. Peron an even firmer grip on the tense city.

The Peronist-dominated Chamber first adopted the bill by 109 votes to 12. An all-Peronist Senate promptly gave it the final approval.

Peronista Deputy Angel Peralta, keynoting the debate on the special bill, indicated that the state of siege would last as long as the opposition's attitude made it necessary.

Hinting that the Peronista fight which Peron called for last night would be a "fight to the finish," Peralta declared: "the chips are down. It is them or us and the people said yesterday it is us."

A GREAT SURPRISE

Two radicals spoke for the Opposition and two Peronistas for the Government in the short debate before the passage of the bill.

Peralta said that "this year of 1955 produced a surprise for us — the infiltration into the people's organisation of clerical elements. Peronism has no religious problem, nor does it oblige anyone to confess this or that faith..."

"We were machinegunned with more fury than if the country had been in the hands of the enemy. We needed our leader when on July 5 he called for pacification and we kept the truce for two months while the Opposition broke it."

"The state of siege will last as long as the adversaries want it. We don't want to intimidate or threaten anybody. We don't want anyone to be afraid. The chips are down. It is either them or us — and the people said it is us." — United Press.

Queen Cancels Castle Ball

London, Sept. 1. The Queen has cancelled a staff ball arranged for this evening at Balmoral Castle owing to present reports of belligerency in Scotland. Buckingham Palace announced today.

She did so as a precaution on advice, the palace stated.

The Queen is on holiday at Balmoral with her family until next Monday.—Reuter.

SITUATION VERY SERIOUS

UN MUST FIND A SOLUTION

London, Sept. 1. Britain holds that the Egyptian-Israeli fighting in the Gaza area was so serious that it must be referred to the United Nations for solution, official sources said tonight.

This decision was disclosed after the Foreign Office announced that Britain had delivered a second grave warning to the two countries about the dangers involved in the fighting.

This warning was delivered orally by the British ambassadors in Cairo and Tel-Aviv.

The sources said it was now felt that the situation had become one for the United Nations to solve. The Foreign Office was now considering how best the issue could be raised there.

The most likely course appeared to be the summoning of a meeting of the Security Council in New York, though this would not necessarily be done by Britain.

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain had been in diplomatic contact in the past few days with the United States and France, who with Britain "were parties to the 1950 tripartite declaration guaranteeing stability in the Middle East."

ARMY ALERTED

In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister, Sadat el Assali, announced that the Syrian army had been alerted to face any possible development arising out of the tense situation between Egypt and Israel.

He added that Syria might be obliged to help Egypt in her present dispute with Israel.

Cairo Radio said tonight that Syria had asked the Arab governments to call an urgent meeting to take steps necessary to meet Israeli aggression."

Sadat el Assali received the United States Ambassador in Damascus, Mr James S. Moose, and communicated to him the protest of the Syrian government against the violation by Israel of the armistice agreement with Egypt.

Greece advocated self-determination for the island, and Turkey, the third nation at the conference, opposed it.

According to the communiqué Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, said Cyprus was "the vital defensive position at the hinge of the North Atlantic and the Middle East defence systems.

Britain must possess and use the whole island and its facilities to discharge her responsibilities, Mr Macmillan said.

The Foreign Secretary said Britain would seek through conciliation a settlement which "would meet British requirements and the special circumstances of Cyprus."

Self-government must be the first aim, Mr Macmillan said.

GREEK VIEWPOINT

The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephan Stephanopoulos, said Greece recognised the need for Britain's presence in Cyprus to meet its obligations in the Middle East and in the interests of Greece's security.

However, Stephanopoulos said self-determination for Cyprus would wipe out the present "ill feeling" among its population and enhance the military and defensive value of Britain's bases here.

The Greek Government has repudiated all use of violence and is endeavouring solely to secure self-determination for Cyprus "within a reasonably short period of time," he said.

Stephanopoulos said: "Greece is willing to subscribe to any guarantee Her Majesty's Government would wish to have with respect to the military bases in Cyprus as well as any guarantee Turkey would wish to obtain concerning the Turkish minority in Cyprus."

TURKEY'S ATTITUDE

Turkey's Foreign Minister, Fahri Ruslu Zorlu, said Cyprus had been exclusively "a matter of concern" for Turkey and Britain since Turkey gave up sovereignty over the island to Britain in the treaty of Lausanne signed in 1923.

The permanent committee would formulate directives for the director-general on questions submitted to him by member states. He would present reports to the Security Council and the United Nations General Assembly.

In case of violations of the conventions, the committee would set forth any measure it felt useful if the case did not affect chapter seven of the Charter—threats to peace, breach of peace and acts of aggression.

In such an event, the committee would immediately notify the Security Council or the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The control organ would be entirely composed of agents with

Negroes Deprived Of Voting Rights?

Washington, Sept. 1.

The Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, said today that he had ordered an investigation to find out whether the constitutional rights of negroes were violated in recent elections in Mississippi.

Mr Brownell said in a statement that he had received many complaints that negroes, though registered and otherwise qualified, were denied the right to vote in local elections in Mississippi in August.

"Reports indicate that in some places negroes were refused ballots when they allegedly failed to answer correctly several irrelevant and frequently illegal questions," the statement said.

NOT COUNTED

"In other districts the indications are that ballots cast by negroes were apparently not counted and that negroes were kept from the polls by threats and intimidation."

Mr Brownell's announcement did not specify who was conducting the investigation but Justice Department sources disclosed that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were working on it.

Mr Brownell said that since the elections involved no candidates for Federal office the jurisdiction of the Justice Department must first be determined.

He added: "I have already directed that an investigation be conducted if it discloses that any citizen has been deprived of his constitutional rights, immediate and vigorous action will follow." — Reuter.

ADVANCE GUARD

SAILS

Sydney, Sept. 1. The liner, New Australia, carrying Australia's first troops to Malaya, sailed from Sydney today.

A total of 178 officers and men, mainly from the Second Battalion Royal Australian Regiment, are the advance guard of the Australian force for the SEATO reserve, which will also be available for action against terrorists.

The New Australia will call at Townsville to pick up men of the Royal Australian Air Force airfield construction squadron, who will prepare a base at Butterworth, Malaya, for the reception of Australian jet fighters and bombers.

Six families also are travelling in the New Australia.—Reuter.

Police Break Up Rioters

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 1. Police using clubs and fire hoses today broke up a mob of about 1,000 anti-government rioters in the first violence reported in a strike of 55,000 public service workers.

At least two of the rioters were arrested but no casualties were reported. Police said the rioters were mostly students.

Labour Federation leaders put pressure on the government to settle with the strikers today by threatening to call all of its 1,000,000 members on strike on Monday if there is no agreement by then.—United Press.

ACCEPTS APPEAL

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem tonight that Israel accepted conditionally the cease-fire appeal made earlier today by Major-General Edeson Burns, chief United Nations trustee observer in Palestine.

The spokesman said that Israel had informed General Alans that "provided all attacks by Egypt in whatever form ceased there will be no military action on Israel's part against Egypt."

The Israeli Radio claimed tonight that Israeli troops killed 40 Egyptians and wounded 40 others in their raid on Khan Yunis camp early today.

The Radio was quoting authoritative Israeli Army sources.

The same sources said the Israeli mechanised force taking part in last night's operation completely shattered the Egyptian front in the Gaza strip.

"The confusion caused in the Egyptian ranks has been such that there would have been no obstacle to prevent Israel's occupation of the entire strip," according to the Israeli Radio.

They said Egypt was maintaining a blackout on the results of the raid.

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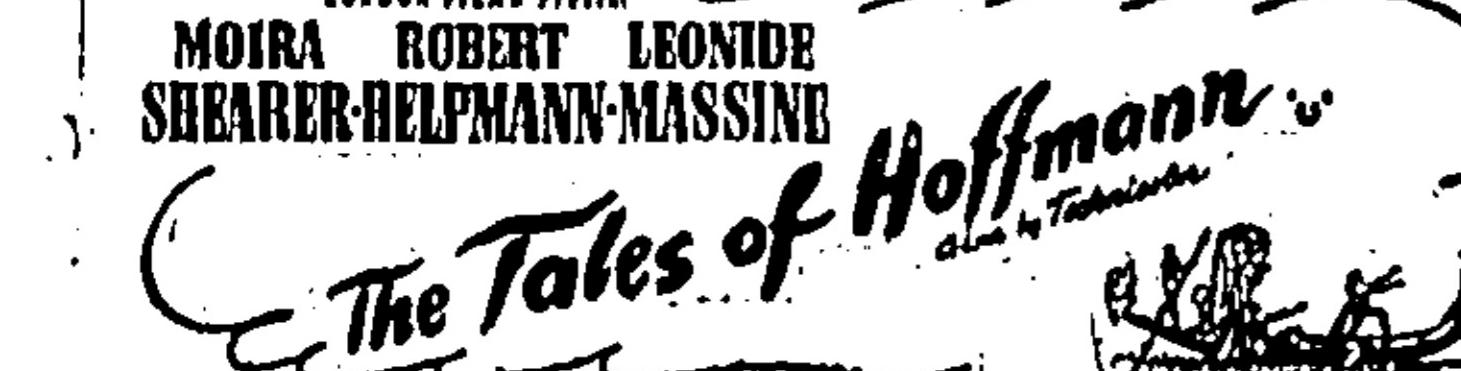
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ON SUNDAY
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DEMOCRATS SUPPORT IKE

ON JAPAN
Harriman Assures
Shigemitsu

New York, Sept. 1. Mr Averell Harriman, Governor of New York State, today told the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu that the Democratic Party supported President Eisenhower's policy towards the Japanese.

Mr Harriman was at the airport to greet Mr Shigemitsu, who arrived by plane from Washington for a three-day visit.

Both drove to Mr Harriman's residence for a private conference.

"I assured him," Mr Harriman told reporters later, "that the Democratic Party was in support of Mr Eisenhower's policies so far as the Japanese were concerned."

Mr Shigemitsu had spent three days conferring in Washington.

The Governor made his statement when asked if he had any comment on the Washington talks.

Uphold Freedom

In welcoming Mr Shigemitsu at the airport, the Governor said Japan and the United States were "close to each other" and that both were "desirous of peace."

Mr Shigemitsu, in a statement to reporters, said the Japanese "uphold freedom with America and share prosperity with America."

"Fully conscious of the unique bond that unites our two countries," he said, "I pledge my humble efforts to

Mr Shigemitsu, striking looking in national dress, was the recipient of many tributes from speakers and other guests.

Later today Mr Shigemitsu and his party visited the United Nations.

Mr Kase and the Japanese Consul-General, Mr Tsuchiya, arranged a reception to meet the Foreign Minister in the delegates' lounge of UN headquarters.

Tonight Mr Shigemitsu was to be guest at a private dinner given by the Council on Foreign Relations.

Tomorrow the Japanese party will tour the New York Times where they will be received by the proprietor, Mr Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and top editorial and business executives. They will be shown every operation of this great newspaper.

After a press conference in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, Mr Shigemitsu will lunch privately with chiefs of the National City Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of America at the Bankers Club.

He will dine again privately, with Mr Bernard Baruch, 85-year-old advisor of presidents, at his luxurious home at Monhasset on Long Island.

A group of Japanese Scouts in New York, on their way home from the world jamboree in Canada last week, formed a guard of honour for Mr Shigemitsu when he arrived at the United Nations building.

He was quickly whisked up to the office of the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, high in the secretariat skyscraper.

He was quickly whisked up to the office of the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, high in the secretariat skyscraper.

In a statement afterwards Mr Shigemitsu referred again to Japan's aspirations to membership of the world organisation.

He said: "With the apparent decrease of the threat of war for the immediate future I share the hope expressed by the Secretary-General that the United Nations would play an increasingly dynamic role in bringing about the settlements of differences through peaceful negotiations."

Aspirations

"Though my country's aspirations to share the responsibilities of the member states of the world organisation are not fulfilled yet—which I ardently hope to have rectified in the very near future—I would like to confirm here again Japan's determination to keep pace with the organisation in carrying out the purposes and principles of the charter."

"The importance of the Foreign Minister's visit to this country at this time cannot be underestimated," Mr Patterson said.

"We earnestly hope his mission will be successful and that Japan will continue to march with America in the front ranks of the free world alliance."

Mr Shigemitsu and his party showed a lively interest in the work of the UN as they were shown over the secretarial and conference buildings by Mr de Noux, the Protocol Officer.

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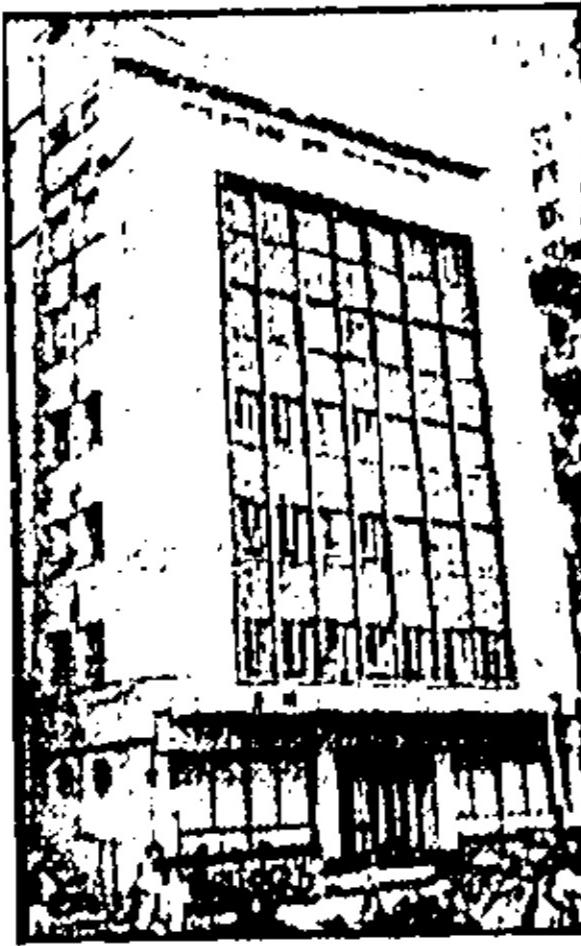
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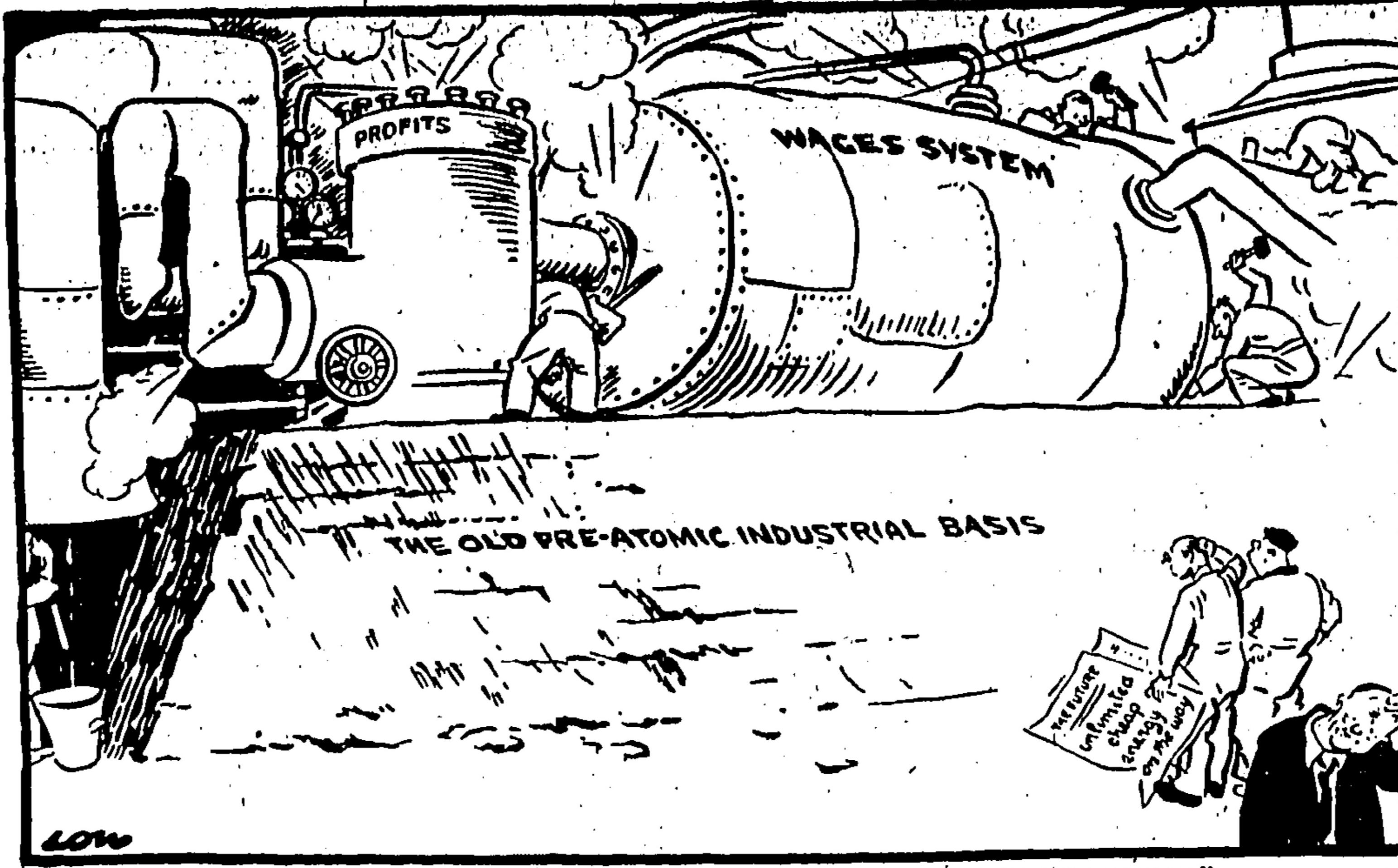
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DO-IT-YOURSELF CRAZE SWEEPS UNITED STATES

By RUSSELL HOWE

New York. Millions of Americans are today trying to circumvent the American tradition of being in debt from the cradle to the grave by doing repairs and building furniture — or even houses — themselves.

This is the much talked about Do-It-Yourself craze which has filled American magazines and books since the war and which has now grown to fantastic proportions.

Profit margins are exorbitantly high here, but credit is long and easy, and most Americans have accepted for years to pay a high price for services so long as they can pay it gently.

Returned servicemen, however, with a little "technical

corporal fourth class" experience, were the first to try when mechanics charged \$50 to change a TV valve or when plumbers asked as much to unclog a sink.

As the handyman habit spread from veterans to their neighbors, manufacturers began to cash in on the thrift craze with "Do-It-Yourself" kits.

Today 20,000 "DIY" clubs boast a membership of 1,200,000 men — about the house, and millions more buy DIY kits for occasional jobs like reborring the family car, putting up bookshelves, building a 24-inch screen TV set or plastering aging city apartments.

Especially the last, for three-quarters of New York is scheduled for destruction in the course of the next 25 years.

PREFAB HOUSE

Ambitious DIY-ers can pay \$2,900 for a five-room prefabricated house which its manufacturers claim can be put up by an average handyman during his annual 14 days holiday.

The set includes concealed wiring — to comply with laws in most cities — and drainage, though city sanitation authorities insist on laying the last lap from the garden fence to the main) themselves.

One over-thirsty Milwaukee resident who "mained up" himself switched off on his street's water for an hour and left the local firemen without water, with the result that the latter had to pay the owner of a burned house \$8,000 for damages.

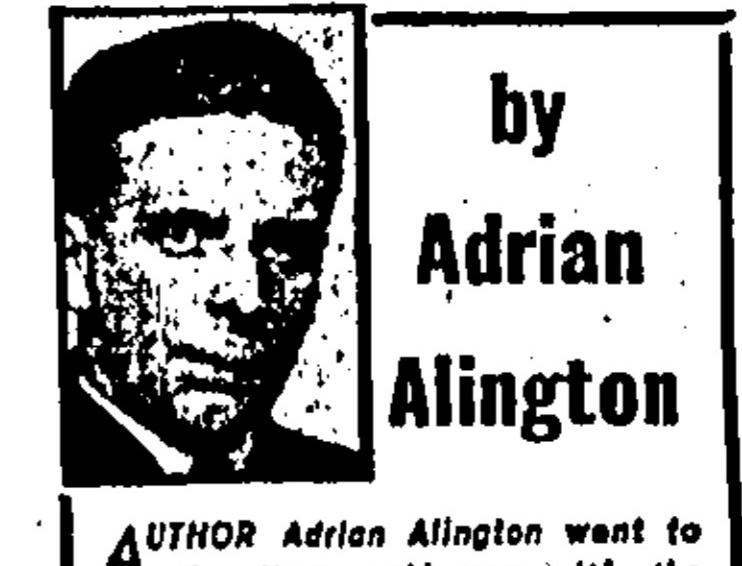
Another nightmare DIY case was reported recently from Miami, where a man who had decided to put glass blinds in his house discovered that the window supports were rotten and threw those out too. The plaster began to crack, so he pulled it off. Other defects in the 35-year-old house appeared. Soon nothing was left of his home but the iron frame and the roof, which began to leak. City authorities then condemned the building and ordered it to be demolished.

CURES BOREDOM

In a more successful manner 300 houses in Chicago have been entirely DIY-built, though some of the builders employed expert help through the labour exchange's unemployed list.

In California, police intervened when a Los Angeles dentist started marketing extraction kits and cheap Japanese drills. When the local dentists' association threatened to strike him off the roll his answer was: "Amateurs will make such a mess of their mouths it will mean more work for us in the end."

Psychologists say the DIY craze is also catching on as a cure for boredom, now that the TV vogue is on the wane. And the churches are encouraging it from the pulpit, as they think it keeps men away from bars and attaches them more closely to home and family. Perhaps it does. At any rate it certainly keeps the "Do-It-Yourself" vendors happy.



by
**Adrian
Arlington**

AUTHOR Adrian Arlington went to the first world war with the Wiltshire Regiment, finished with the rank of captain. In the second world war he was a private in the Home Guard. Arlington was educated at Marlborough and Magdalen. Married, he lives in Kensington, has two step-children and three step-grandchildren. He is 40.

would be a drag on us and I believe he just walked out into the fields and hid. Perhaps he just lay down all alone and died."

She broke off and looked at me questioningly. I said that I thought it was very possible. And, indeed, I did. The old world that he had known was finished anyway.

It was after midnight when we reached Charing Cross. August the 4th was already here. Since then millions have died in two world wars. I like sometimes to think that the asthmatic gentleman was the first casualty of all. And perhaps not the least gallant.

Did it really happen?

YES **NO**

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow...when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by...

Negley Farson

Did yesterday's story—Hollywood Coincidence, by C. S. Forester—actually happen? The answer is YES.

Here it is!



in handy 2 lb. cartons

TAIKOO
SOFT BROWN
SUGAR

IDEAL FOR COFFEE
CAKES & CORN FLAKES

Just what you've
been asking for!

NOW ON SALE AT ALL
SHOPS AND STORES

During the rest of our erratic journey I thought often of the asthmatic gentleman's words. The old world breaking up? As we drove through the growing daylight, we passed peasants driving their cattle away from the frontier, and families in flight, their belongings loaded on carts. And hurrying to stem the invasion—detachments of marching troops, dressed like our friends of the barricades and followed by light wheeled guns, drawn by dogs. Yes, comic opera armories were certainly finished. But this one was to die with a splendid gesture of defiance.

They told us at Ostend that our boat was the last to leave. Almost the first person I met upon the crowded deck was Miss Hill. She looked tired and a little dishevelled, but as resolute as ever. We swapped adventures. The other party's taxi had been commandeered on the road by a party of officers. That had meant another five-mile walk in the heat of the day.

I asked how the asthmatic gentleman had fared. Miss Hill's manner became at once solemn and excited.

"We had to leave him. Wasn't it dreadful?"

"Leave him?"

Captain Oates

"We could see that he was

feeling very ill. He had a little

turn in the taxi. It was his heart,

you know, as well as asthma.

He could hardly walk. We

passed a little inn place and sat

down to have some refreshments. He went into the inn to wash his hands and when it

was time to move on he sim-

ply wasn't to be found. We

looked everywhere. And then

a man came in from the fields.

He told us that he had passed

a stout gentleman, stumbling

away from the inn. We simply

had to go on. Didn't you know

what I think?"

Miss Hill paused breathlessly.

"I believe he was like Cap-

tain Oates. He knew that he

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No Finesse Limit Losses

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players would miff today's hand. The temptation to try for an extra trick by taking finesses in both clubs and diamonds would be too strong for their will power. As a result, they would lose two clubs and two diamonds, emerging with a score of minus 100 instead of the game and rubber.

The correct line of play is to take no finesses at all. You win the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, draw three rounds of trumps and then lead a low diamond.

West takes the queen of diamonds on either the first or second round of the suit and switches to a club through dummy. You must play low.

NORTH	30		
♦A663			
♥A72			
♦A1083			
♦AJ4			
WEST	EAST		
♦7	♦1042		
♦XQ10904	♦853		
♦AQ02	♦75		
♦80	♦KQ732		
SOUTH (D)			
♦AKQJ9			
♦7			
♦KJ94			
♦1098			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♦	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

from the dummy at this stage, not as a finesse but just to limit the loss in the suit. East can win with the queen of clubs but must then switch to a different suit.

East returns a heart (the normal defence, and as good as anything else), you ruff and continue with the diamonds. West takes the ace of diamonds and leads another club, but you must go right up with the ace of clubs. Now you get to your hand by ruffing a heart and lead whatever diamonds are left, discarding the last club from the dummy.

As you can see, this line of play gives you time to discard one club from the dummy regardless of the location of the missing high cards in diamonds and clubs. You will surely lose two diamonds, but you will lose only one club trick.

CARD Sense

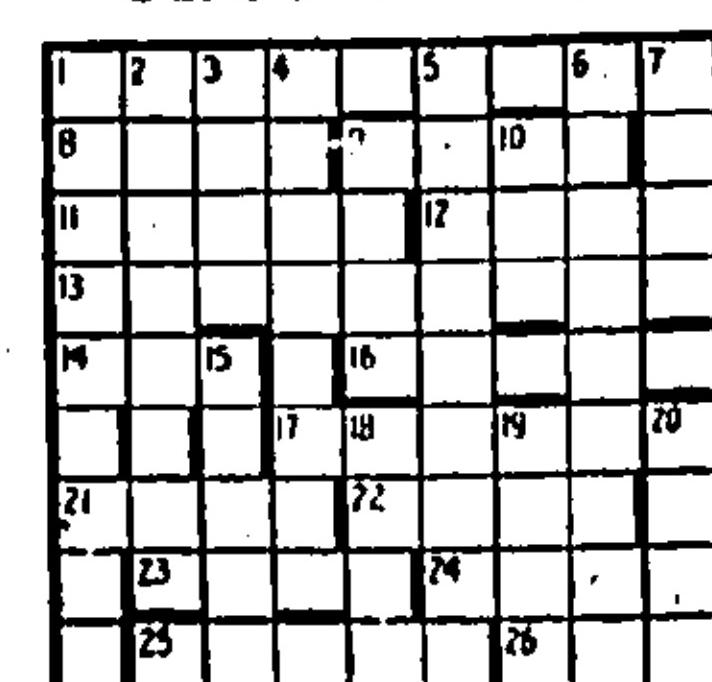
Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 Clubs Pass ? You, South, hold: ♦A ♦Q ♦K ♦10 ♦9 ♦8 ♦7 What do you do? A.—Bid two diamonds. Avoid showing a "preference" for spades with only a doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♦7 ♦Q ♦J ♦2 ♦K ♦Q ♦10 ♦9 ♦8 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



"...otherwise I feel great."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ON BOARD THE ROLYPOLY, Cowes, the Newmarket and Epsom trainers are here to watch experiments in bareback riding. Since there appears to be no way of saddling a horse so that the saddle cannot slip, it is proposed to petition the Jockey Club to dispense altogether with saddles at race meetings.

A member of the Selkirk Trainers' Federation said, "Jockeys are cosseted and mollycoddled too much. Saddles are a luxury for amateurs like stirrups. Does a riderless horse run faster with a saddle than without one? The saddle is simply a convenience for the jockey, and as such, serves no useful purpose."

Contretemps

A SINGER who "banged into the piano as she backed towards the wings" came off lightly. At the end of a song Rustiguzzi, dissatisfied with the accompaniment, peered into the piano. The accompanist rose from his seat to join the inspection, and the top of the piano crashed down, imprisoning the diva. A young Italian imprecazione thrilled the audience. Rustiguzzi was quickly released, with

Dr Rhubarb's corner

E. M. writes: During the hot weather my husband put his hat in the refrigerator overnight to cool it. It stuck to a raspberry pie. What should I have done?

Dr Rhubarb says: You should have hung the pie on the hatstand before he went to work, and served the hat for his evening meal.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

BORN today, you have high ideals and ambitions. You are determined to get what you want out of life and are not one to admit of any interference. Your sense of humour is bubbling and your wit, at times, razor sharp, especially when you are critical of the foibles of others. Your marriage should be a happy one, for you will make a congenial mate.

Among those born on this date are: Clara Kimball Young, actress; Eugene Field, poet; Dwight Newell Hillis, noted clergyman; Jeremiah Whipple Jenks and Henry George, economists; Paul Bourget and Lauretta Peabody Hale, authors; Hirma Whitney, statesman; and Anne Whitney; sculptor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Entertain a few close friends at your home and have a pleasant afternoon or evening with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you are behind in your correspondence, now is the time to catch up. Write those letters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be careful not to waste your energy on something which is

not worth while. Every moment counts today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Overindulgence which calls for extravagance today, can defeat your own best interests. Watch it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Do not permit any interference with your initial plans. Disregard outside suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Tackle one job at a time and do it well, rather than loading down your schedule too heavily.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Criticism is all right in its place, but don't be picking at your co-workers all the time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 18)—Do not try to combine business and pleasure today. It won't work.

TAURUS (Apr. 19-May 21)—A fresh idea in the realm of the creative arts might be your springboard for future success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep faith with your ideals and then bend all your efforts toward their practical execution.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—In making a gift to commemorate an important occasion, don't be extravagant.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If an exceptionally novel idea for making money presents itself, consult expert advice, first.

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A Hard Month Ahead For The Cyclists

By "N'TACA"

The first month of the 1955/6 cycling season came to an end on Sunday with the Cygnets 10 Miles Time Trial. Held on a near perfect morning, the event attracted a large field, including most of the fastest men in the Colony. Notable exceptions were the Hussars trio of Rolt, Jones and Cowlan.

Beck notched up his third victory of the season, finishing only six seconds outside the Colony record of 24-38, which remains fairly safe in the possession of Phipps, the ex-Cygnets boy. Beck's time of 24-42 was nearly a minute better than the 25-38 of Bouch (who is getting fit at last) and is the second fastest ride at the distance in the Colony.

Wilkinson took a meritorious third place, five seconds slower than Bouch, while the up-and-coming SCAA rider, Au Cheung-sing, surprised by filling fourth berth with an excellent 25-10.

First Team award went to REME CC, unbeaten in team events this season, although the total 1-21-29 of Lunn, Hodgkinson and Ellingham was a very slow time. Exiles CC were second and SCAA third.

A novel note was the presence of the fair sex in an official capacity. Mrs Whittamore, wife of the Cygnets Secretary, assisted her husband with the timekeeping and recording, also doing an excellent job of collecting entry fees, a usually difficult task. The whole event was very well organised and riders are looking forward to more of this club's promotions.

September will be a hard month for the cyclist, containing two hard Massed Start races and time trials at 25 and 100 miles. Next Sunday's race will be for the Hop Yick Shield, which has reposed in the cupboard of the REME team for the past two years.

To be held over a stiff 51 miles circuit, the race is almost certain to be an extremely hard one, as Beck will be strongly challenged for first place by both Bouch and Wilkinson, with Ellingham as a danger man. Unless the Hussars manage to field their strongest team, REME would appear to have an excellent chance of putting their name on the Shield for the third year running.

Sunday, September 11, sees another 25 Miles Time Trial promoted by the Pegasus CC, who also run the 57 Miles

U.S. LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

Rosewall-Lewis Hoad Top Favourites For Men's Singles Title

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1.

The ten-day U.S. Lawn Tennis Singles Championships open at 17.30 GMT on Friday at the West Side Tennis Club, with Tony Trabert, Rex Hartwig, Atushi Miyagi, Neale Fraser and Roger Becker among those who will play the first day.

Trabert, the 1955 Wimbledon Champion who was beaten by Lew Hoad of Australia last weekend in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, meets Becker, of the English Davis Cup team, in one of the day's features.

The two top favourites for the Men's Singles title, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad of Australia, both are late on Friday, as is defending Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. Rex Hartwig, another of the star Aussies, plays Nadir Hajjar of Lebanon in a late afternoon match.

Kami, who with Miyagi makes up the Japanese Davis Cup team and the team which holds the 1954 U.S. Doubles Championship, plays Glynn Freeman at 20.00 GMT, and Miyagi meets Stan Drobak of Michigan.

FIRST MATCH

Neale Fraser meets Dan McCracken in the first match or the tournament.

There are 124 men and 64 women entered in the Singles Championships, and they will use a total of 22 grass courts at the West Side Tennis Club.

These courts are divided into stadium courts, grandstand courts, clubhouse courts and field courts. There are three courts in the big 13,500 capacity horseshoe court, but only one is used at a time.

This forecast was for excellent tennis weather—fair, cool

and with little wind for the whole weekend.—United Press.

INVITATION TENNIS

Angela Buxton In Singles Semi-Final

Southampton, New York, Sept. 1.

British star Angela Buxton upset Mrs Dorothy Head Knob of Alameda, California, today, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, in the Quarter-Final round of the Annual Women's Invitation Tennis tournament at the Maidstone Club.

In tomorrow's Semi-Finals Miss Buxton, ace of the British Wightman cup team, will meet Barbara Brett of North Hollywood, California, who won her match today, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Nancy Kiner of Palm Springs, California.

In the other Quarter-Finals, Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, defeated Dorothy Cheyney, 6-3, 6-3, and Shirley Bloomer of England defeated Carol Fageros of Miami, Florida, 6-2, 6-3.—United Press.

BILLY WRIGHT, captain of England and Wolves, and DR MIHAJO ANDREJEVIC, President of the International Committee of the Yugoslav FA and an executive member of FIFA, give their verdicts here on British soccer... and suggest the cure.

ENGLISH PLAYERS MUST LEARN THE TOUGH WAY

Says BILLY WRIGHT

A fighting spirit is a wonderful thing, but it is not enough in the tough, highly geared world of international football.

This was the lesson we had to take in Russia.

I could not believe my eyes when I saw the way Spartak moved into action.

It would have been lovely to look at if you had had the time—and if you had not been on the receiving end of that wonderful football.

It is the best club side show I have ever seen. We were all starry-eyed and wondering after Hungary's display against England at Wembley, but these Russians have just as much skill, and they are finer than the Hungarians.

If Booty does pull off this competition, it will be a more than usual triumph as he has divided his time between the Time Trials and Massed Start sides of the game rather than a TT specialist.

A new name to conjure with in BBFA circles is that of Paul Bauch, formerly known as a short distance star. He has now turned to the longer distances and is showing a natural stamina, without loss of his brilliant speed, which makes him a man to be marked next year.

The fastest "50" for three years, and the second fastest ever, was ridden by Albo Coward, an Isle of Man boy riding under the Coventry CC colours. He returned a time of 1-56-59 to gain a five minutes victory in the Earlswood R and PCC event. It is only the second ride ever in under 1-57, and marks a season of rapid improvement.

The RAF Five-Day Race was a most unusual occurrence. After having a comfortable lead at the end of the fourth stage, Derek Evans finished with the field, 18 minutes down on the ultimate overall winner, Neville Crane, Bad Judgment, somewhere.

LADIES IN THE NEWS Ladies come into the news again, with the beating by more than half an hour of the London-Brighton and Back Tandem Record. Set up by Dora Biggs and Jessie Springall in 1937, the record has successfully withstood all onslaughts until the sparkling ride of Chris Watts and Daphne Grist, both of the Addiscombe CC.

Starting at 3.30 a.m. they clocked 2-11 for the first 50 miles and 4-27 for the 100. The last 4½ miles were covered at 30 mph, to finish in 4-36-6, a really excellent performance. After the ride the girls changed and went off to their day's work as usual.

Still with the ladies, Millie Robinson strengthened her hold on the Women's BBAR competition with a fine 2-18-57 "Fifty", beating her closest rival, the Darlington school-teacher, Mary Dawson, by nearly two minutes. It will be interesting to see how this couple manage in the 12-hour event which will be a deciding factor in the contest.

My remarks of last week, against the use of more moderate gearing, has resulted in quite a few protests from riders who quote the stars at home who are using ratios around the 90-104 mark. I quite agree, they are being used. But just compare the times put up and the pedalling speeds involved. The pedalling speeds usually work out about 60-110 revs per minute for the shorter distances (up to 50 miles), while the rpm of local riders is in the region of 70-85.

There could be a useful lesson to be learned, if the desire to learn is present. Just think it over.

Valdes, in an impassioned speech in his native tongue, said that to fight in white trunks was for him, a devout Catholic, a religion.

He would not consider going into the ring unless he wore them, and if he were lucky enough to beat Cockell and earn a fight with the World Champion, Rocky Marciano, he would stipulate that he wore white. Otherwise, he was prepared to forego his coveted ambition of a bout for the world crown.

Supported by his manager, Hobby Gleason, and his trainer, George Molina, who did the translating for him, Valdes explained that he was baptised by his Cardinal in white, and that he had sworn to his mother that he would always fight in white. Under no circumstances was he prepared to betray his oaths.

Manager Gleason denied Valdes' refusal to wear other than white as pure superstition or that it was in any way a stunt.

SUGGESTION "We are in dead earnest about this," he said, "and I hope the British Boxing Board are going to give way on this point."

He and Valdes refused to consider any suggestion put to him by promoter Jack Solomons that the issue might be evaded, neither by Valdes wearing partly white trunks, nor by not having a pair of white shorts under the trunks.

Gleason pointed to the fact that the fight was taking place on the 13th if Valdes were superstitious as some had challenged. Surely he would not fight on what was most unlucky day.

Promoter Solomons assured Gleason that he would quickly arrange a meeting between him and the British Boxing Board of Control, and would do all in his power to enable Valdes to get his wish.

The huge Cuban, who will start training tomorrow (Friday), said he was hopeful of beating Cockell and of getting a fight with Marciano. If, however, despite his best endeavour, he lost to the Briton, he would wish him the best of luck in his second bid for the title.

Valdes and Gleason agreed to fight with six-ounce gloves, though they said they preferred them at eight ounces. "We don't care what weight the gloves are," they said.

"But we must have white trunks in the ring."

Twenty-seven first and final acceptors together with weights for the Portland Handicap to be run over five furlongs 162 yards straight at Doncaster on Thursday, September 8, were announced today as follows:

Royal Palm (9 st. 8 lbs.), Live Spirit (9 st. 5 lbs.), Princely Gift (9 st. 4 lbs.), Star Gazer (9 st. 3 lbs.), King Bruce (9 st.), Trouville (8 st. 9 lbs.), Hook Money (8 st. 5 lbs.), Roman Vale (8 st. 4 lbs.), Seaway Chase (8 st. 3 lbs.), Clear River (8 st.), Golden Lion (8 st.), Miss Mink (7 st. 13 lbs.), Tonka (7 st. 12 lbs.), Cockrullah (7 st. 13 lbs.), More Sauce (7 st. 10 lbs.), Borealis (7 st. 9 lbs.), Liberator (7 st. 4 lbs.), Wallaces' Tower (7 st. 4 lbs.), Straight Left (7 st. 4 lbs.), Rolling Barge (7 st. 2 lbs.), Shendrin Queen (7 st. 2 lbs.), The Plumber's Mate (7 st. 2 lbs.), Backfoot (7 st.), Appilow (7 st.), Comatose (7 st.), Tassie (7 st.), and Doctor Phil (7 st.), as well as Eddie Mall (8 st.).

Four matches were played off in first round of the Colony Ladies Open Singles yesterday.

RESULTS Results of the first round matches:

Open Pairs Quarter-finals:

C. C. Ma and A. H. Soomin (CCC) v. C. Coelho and J. A. Coelho (PCC) best W. Gaffney and W. Morris Hill (PCC) 11-10.

A. J. Coelho and G. A. Coelho (PCC) best W. Gaffney and W. Morris Hill (PCC) 11-10.

A. J. Coelho and R. J. da Luz (PCC) best A. P. Pereira and D. C. Pereira (Queens) 11-12.

Ladies Open Singles:

Mrs. E. L. Gifford (Queens) best Mrs. J. L. L. (Queens) 11-10.

Miss E. L. Gifford (Queens) best Mrs. J. L. L. (Queens) 11-10.

Miss E. L. Gifford (Queens) best Mrs. J. L. L. (Queens) 11-10.

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He runs 3,000 Metres for the Achilles Club in Sweden before joining the British contingent

Moscow for the match against Russia next month. The Moscow race will be his

South Africans 53 Ahead Of England XI With Seven Wickets To Fall

London, Sept. 1.

The South Africans, after their disappointing batting display of the opening day, fought back so well against an England XI in the first match of the Hastings Festival, that they limited their first innings arrears to 53.

Considering that in reply to a total of 165 the England team began the day only 105 behind with all wickets in hand, this was an excellent performance in which smart fielding played its part.

Waite, the wicket-keeper, disposed of Gardner with a remarkable catch. He dived full length on the legside in front of the wicket and held the ball just above the ground level. Then Young whose 45 contained

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in League Lawn Bowls matches tomorrow:

KCC
1st Division (Away) vs. Craigavon Cricket Club: A. J. Lewis, A. M. A. D. H. T. Tang, N. J. Wong, W. Gaffney, T. E. Baker (Skip); J. Buttfield, J. Chubb, D. C. Synnes, W. Hong, Sling (Skip), vs. Prison Officers Club: G. C. Tribble, J. F. da Silva, J. Carvalho, C. Champluvier, R. H. Hall, H. A. Triggs (Skip); L. Naylor, P. D. Murphy, G. S. Ladd, E. C. Fincher (Skip).

1st Division (Home) vs. Kowloon Cricket Club at 4 p.m.: P. Marion, W. C. Ogley, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Coates (Skip); R. J. Lee, C. H. Bradbury (Skip); C. Mo, G. Madar, G. A. Souza, F. O. Madar (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) vs. Tai Po Club: J. H. Jones, M. Souza, R. K. Pavri, J. A. Fox, P. K. Lau (Skip); A. F. Ferreira, J. T. King, G. F. Santos, J. C. Baker (Skip); Wong Yam, G. C. Stark, T. Leonard, J. W. Leonard (Skip).

PRC

1st Division vs. Decree White's, 4 p.m.—H. H. Dewar (Skip); R. L. Hughes, H. H. Dewar (Skip); R. L. Russell, R. G. Laurel, F. W. Hollands, K. F. Bond (Skip); G. T. Ward, J. J. Goodwin (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) vs. K.B.G.C.: J. H. Harris, W. Jones, W. H. Boxall, A. Soutar (Skip); M. Williamson, B. Scott, D. O'Brien, P. Lowe (Skip); N. L. Viera, T. Pickington, C. Wilcox, E. Londale (Skip).

3rd Division (Home) vs. K.B.G.C.: E. G. Jones, Y. Roberts, A. E. Jones, H. Mackenzie (Skip); R. Y. Smith, J. M. Gurney, A. N. Other, G. Y. Carter, A. J. Bennett, W. H. Caton (Skip).

KUGC

1st Division: (Home) vs. I.H.C. 'B' at 4 p.m.—E. J. Liddell, A. G. Goodman, F. W. Purvis (Skip); L. Gardi, A. Bradley, T. Kavanagh, A. Harvey (Skip); J. W. Tindall, P. Hughes, W. Williamson, J. McEvie (Skip); T. P. Martin 47, T. C. Bond, E. G. Shaw, H. A. Scott, A. Hilton (Skip); V. J. Thomas, A. D. McCrae, T. McRae, E. A. T. T. (Skip); L. W. Gordon, S. A. Tremlett, F. C. Gason, L. F. G. Cooprov (Skip).

Recreational: (Home) vs. P.R.C. at 4 p.m.—A. A. Lopez (Skip), A. A. Gutierrez, A. M. Bapista, S. Rivero, A. Devesa (Skip); G. G. de la Torre, G. F. da Luz, A. A. Silva, F. X. M. Silva (Skip); H. Noronha, J. L. Alves, J. M. Gutierrez.

HKERC

3rd Division: (Away) vs. Filipino Club at 4 p.m.—V. Kruse, J. P. Barron, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); E. Read, G. Hill (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip). TC.

2nd Division: (Home) vs. HKCC at 4 p.m.—A. J. Greenham, G. T. Graham, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip).

2nd Division: (Away) vs. USIC at 4 p.m.—A. J. Greenham, G. T. Graham, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip).

2nd Division: (Home) vs. CCC at 4 p.m.—A. J. Greenham, G. T. Graham, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip).

2nd Division: (Away) vs. Filipo Club at 4 p.m.—W. D. Bowring, R. G. Clayton, J. B. Baxter (Skip); D. Douglass, R. D. McLennan, R. B. Marshall, W. B. D. (Skip).

2nd Division: (Home) vs. K.C.C. at 4 p.m.—A. J. Greenham, G. T. Graham, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip).

POC

3rd Division (Home) vs. K.C.C. at 4 p.m.—A. J. Greenham, G. T. Graham, W. E. Macfie, G. J. Purvis (Skip); G. S. Goodyer, E. Robinson, M. Scott, G.D.S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hasle, A. Buckley, R. Franklin, R. M. Etherington (Skip).

FC

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But Chataway's defeat by Hungarian Laszlo Tabori in the Three Miles at the London White City recently was his last appearance in Britain this year.

He runs 3,000 Metres for the Achilles Club in Sweden before joining the British contingent

Moscow for the match against Russia next month. The Moscow race will be his

last this year. He leaves the British team—who go on to Prague to oppose Czechoslovakia—to return to London.

MELBOURNE FINISH

Chataway has to be back in time for the opening of commercial television, in which he is to start a new career as a news commentator.

Next season he will have only a few races, in order to qualify for Olympic selection. Then on to Melbourne, where, win or lose, he will end his athletics career.

Chataway was not seen at his best against Hungary, when he was defeated by Tabori and Sandor Iharos in a 4min. 6sec. Mile and by Tabori in a 13min. 46sec. Three Miles. But even his best would not guarantee him success against these two wonder runners.

I believe Chataway is missing the attention of his coach, Franz Stampf, now coaching in Australia. Never enthusiastic about training, Chataway drew inspiration from consulting and discussing racing plans with Stampf.

DISTURBING

Apart from Chataway's defeats, the 116½ points to 93½ drubbing the Hungarians—a nation of less than 10,000,000—gave Britain the match must disturb the athletic bosses.

Defeat was expected, but certainly not by such a large margin.

British shortcomings simply cry out. Field events remain weak as ever.

Brian Hewson's 1min. 48.0sec.

British all-comers Half-Mile record was the highlight of the programme — excluding the great victory by our women's team.

Hewson, I can reveal, had travelled specially from an attempt on the untried world record which the Lon Spurrier of America set at 1 min. 47.5sec. last March. And, despite the wind and rain, he went through with 51.6 seconds.

Not the least feature of the South African's out-work was the bowing of Tayfield. For three hours and 35 minutes today he bowled off-breaks unchanged, except for the lunch interval, and he took four wickets for 68.

McGlew and Goddard gave the South Africans a splendid start of the second innings. Without taking unnecessary risks they wiped out the deficit in 55 minutes and altogether scored 72 in an hour before McGlew was nearly caught at leg slip. Goddard stayed a further 40 minutes and was then bowled by a fine ball from Statham.

When Statham disposed of Keith, top scorer in the first innings, three men were out for 106. A little later stumps were drawn for the day with the South Africans 53 ahead with seven wickets to fall.

THE SCORE BOARD

South Africa 1st Innings 165
England XI 1st Innings 218
South Africa 2nd Innings

2nd Division: (Away) vs. P.R.C. at 4 p.m.—V. C. Bond, E. G. Shaw, H. A. Scott, A. Hilton (Skip); V. J. Thomas, A. D. McCrae, T. McRae, E. A. T. T. (Skip); L. W. Gordon, S. A. Tremlett, F. C. Gason, L. F. G. Cooprov (Skip).

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Total (for three wks) 106
—France-Presse.

Ian Johnson May Retire From Big Cricket

Melbourne, Sept. 1.

Doct has been raised by newspapers here on the availability of Australia's Test captain, 37-year-old Ian Johnson, for big cricket next season.

Johnson said today he would not make a decision on his future for at least a month.

He added that he had not given cricket a thought since he returned from Australia's recent tour of the West Indies but he was beginning practice with South Melbourne, his State side, next week.

"I have kept myself fit, however, and you can say I am looking forward to next season," he said.

Tom Goodman, sports writer for the Sydney Morning Herald, said, one factor likely to influence Johnson's decision would be the inducements held out to him to accompany the Australian team to England next season as a writer or broadcaster.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Folkestone: Middlesex 107

and 211 (Wright, right-arm

FAST HEAT



Vanessa Giles (right) and Fung Ying-chee, who finished first and second respectively in Heat One of the Women's 410 Yards Free Style event at the European YMCA pool last night. Miss Giles clocked 6 mins 26.8 secs, which was 20.7 secs faster than Kwok Ngan-hung's time in Heat Two.—China Mail Photo.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

WAN SHIU-MING BREAKS 220 YARDS BUTTERFLY RECORD

The first record in this year's Colony Swimming Championships was set at the European YMCA pool yesterday, when the South China star, Wan Shiu-ming, clocked two minutes 58 seconds in the heats to better the previous time for the Senior Men's 220 Yards Butterfly Stroke by nearly four seconds.

Another fine race was witnessed in the Women's 440 Yards Free Style. Here Vanessa Giles swam length after length with a fine easy stroke to stop the watch at six minutes 26.8 seconds. Not satisfied with merely gaining a first place, Vanessa went one better and lapped Tsui Shiu-ling who came in third. She was also a length in front of Fung Ying-chee who came in second.

For his lesser success in breaking Derek Johnson's two-week-old record by a tenth of a second, Hewson has to thank Brian Jackson, who replaced Derek Johnson, ill with tonsillitis. Jackson set a cracking, self-sacrificing first lap of 53.6 seconds. Not satisfied with merely gaining a first place, Vanessa went one better and lapped Tsui Shiu-ling who came in third. She was also a length in front of Fung Ying-chee who came in second.

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THE RESULTS

The following were the results:

Men's Events

Junior 100 yards Backstroke: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

Women's Events

Junior 100 yards Breaststroke: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

Junior 100 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

Intermediate 100 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

Senior 100 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

Open 100 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Two: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Three: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA). Heat Four: 1. Au Sook-jun (SCAA); 2. Lau Tung-tung (SCAA); 3. Wong Tel-tai (SCAA).

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NATO'S POWERFUL NEW WEAPON

Photoscout Plane Scans Ground From 10 Miles

Paris, Sept. 1.

Since the Geneva "summit" conference between Russia and the three leading nations of the Atlantic Alliance, the defence organisation of the free nations has again been materially strengthened.

This time, the new weapon is not atomic but photographic equipment fitted into new aircraft which can carry pilot and cameras to a height of 16 kilometres (10 miles)—substantially higher than has been possible with equipment in use until recently.

If the Russians finally decide to accept President Eisenhower's "open-sky" offer, leaving East and West free to overfly each other's territory and photograph all they want, the West at least will have plenty of powerful equipment for the purpose.

Even if nothing comes of the open-sky proposal, the military eyes of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's forces under their Supreme Commander, General Alfred Gruenther, can now see several hundreds of miles further into Communist territory than ever before, even without flying over the iron curtain.

A new swept-wing jet photo-reconnaissance aeroplane manufactured in the United States, is now being delivered to the United States Air Forces in Europe and to the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. It is called the Republic RF-84F Thunderflash and is the jet age's most up-to-date intelligence scout.

Extends Eyesight

These new aircraft, now at European depots, are being turned over to the air forces of the United States, France, Holland and Belgium, and in due course will also, it was learned in well informed Western military quarters, be delivered to Italy, Norway, Greece and West Germany, the latest member of the Atlantic Alliance. Britain and Canada, two important members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, are relying on their own production for this particular branch of military preparedness.

The new Thunderflash aircraft literally extends the eye-sight of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's intelligence officers almost 700 kilometres (about 420 miles) in any given direction and enables them to obtain, within minutes, actual photographs of military movements and installations from altitudes of up to 10 kilometres.

Flying at such a height, a pilot over Passau, near Munich, in Germany, could see all of Czechoslovakia, all of Hungary, and Poland as far as Warsaw, as well as western areas of Rumania and the Ukraine, granary of the Soviet Union. His cameras, of course, could see far more sharply than he.

The immense value of this latest increase in allied "eyesight" in enabling any surprise movements on the other side of the Iron Curtain to be spotted is obvious even to a layman. Experts told me that this modern military aerial photography enables intelligence officers to determine, for instance, how many trains run over given rail lines, to spot new buildings and factories hundreds of miles away, and to spot any unusual troop movements—all without having a single agent set foot in the adversary's territory.

Sister Ship

The 84F Thunderflash is a sleek swept-wing craft with unusual "fences" extending across its wings to ease its passage through the turbulent sound barrier at more than 1,150 kilometres (about 690 miles) an hour.

A sister ship of the atom-bomb carrying F-84B Thunderstreak, also being delivered in quantity to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's forces this year, the Thunderflash enables Allied intelligence officers to make daily and night-by-night comparisons of photographs and detect tell-tale signs of the military build-up which would inevitably have to precede any considerable act of aggression.

The Thunderflash is different from its sister Thunderstreak in that the air intakes for its Sapphire J-65 engine are located at the roots of the wings instead of in the nose. This leaves the entire nose of the aircraft free for the installation of varying combinations of some 15 day and night cameras and other devices.

It is reinforced by sound with a wire recorder which enables the pilot to register on metal tape his personal impressions of what he is viewing.

An Echo Of The Past



Massive work horses bend to the traces and the gleaming barley falls before the binder to bring an "Old Master" touch to the harvest scene on this Devon farm near Kingsbridge. The farm is the last stronghold in the area of heavy draught horses.—Reuterphoto.

THE ENGLISH —BY A SPANIARD

Madrid, Sept. 1.
A Spaniard who has just spent a summer holiday in Britain wrote in the Madrid evening newspaper Pablo that the most astonishing thing about Britain is that no one is in a hurry.

Don Jose Palau, who took part in a visit to Eastbourne and London organised by the Spanish Labour unions, wrote: "The way of life in England is very practical. But it is difficult for the Spaniard to adjust himself to it. Nobody is in a hurry. Everyone behaves well and even speaks in a low voice in order not to disturb others. Even the dogs seem quieter than elsewhere. In two weeks in England I never heard a dog bark."

Sen. Palau continued: "Our one regret was that no alcoholic drinks were served in our hotel and we missed our glass of wine at lunch and dinner. However, we got around this eventually by putting Spanish wine we bought into bottles labelled 'reconstituted' and no one could object to us taking a glass of 'reconstituted' with our meals."

"On our way back we all commented on how friendly the people of England are, although we saw others think of them as aloof."—China Mail Special.

An Assurance To West Germany

London, Sept. 1.
More than 300 women from 40 countries—some in their national costume—met here today for the opening of the Council meeting of the World's Young Women's Christian Association.

The union leader made his statement as an extraordinary Cabinet meeting today decided to accept no negotiation with the strikers until work is unconditionally resumed.

Meanwhile port workers in Valparaiso and Tacna and the Chilean General Trades Union said today that an agreement exists for a general strike throughout the country, starting on Monday, or even before if necessary.

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Miss Lilian Barnes of Chicago, President of the World YWCA, who is presiding, said the greater part of discussions at the meeting which will last until September 16, would concern business matters.

The women will also discuss international work.—Reuter.

Western Germany Rebuilds Courier Service

Bonn, Sept. 1.

The West German Foreign Office has completed the main phase of building up a new courier service.

Senior officials are satisfied that it is efficient. The service uses shipping lines, preferably German, and the new West German Lufthansa airline to send its scores of bags to almost 200 diplomatic missions throughout the world.

Captains and pilots are held responsible for prompt delivery.

The main courier routes go to London, Brussels, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Rome, Belgrade, Athens, Istanbul, and the Scandinavian capitals.

There are also six permanent couriers and a number of foreign service officials working on a temporary basis for the courier service. The permanent couriers are armed with pistols, and carry diplomatic passports. Three of them were taken over from the old Reichs Foreign Ministry, and the other three, younger men, were employed after 1949.

Their identity is a closely kept secret.

No Entry

They pick up their courier mail—big white envelopes with red seals bearing the Federal eagle and a big black stamp "GEHEIM" (secret)—at closely guarded ground floor rooms of the main wing of the Foreign Office here. The rooms belong to a suite reserved for the courier service. Mail and parcels are stacked on the long wooden shelves, secret documents are locked up in steel cases.

The big white compound with its 1,000 windows and 720 offices will soon have its own big conference room and an additional Rhine-side wing with offices for the newly-appointed Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, and his State Secretary, Professor Walter Hallstein.

Pneumatic Tubes

The conference room, which will be ready in September, will have 300 seats and will be equipped for simultaneous translation into several languages. The glass of the windows contains wire which sets off an alarm if broken. The doors carry signs saying "EINTRITT VERBOTEN" (no entry). The windows look on to a yard surrounded by other wings of the large Foreign Office compound. Even the yard may be entered only with a special permit.

The couriers are chosen for their presence of mind and

willingness to work.

Pneumatic tubes have been built into the walls of the Foreign Office for the speedy distribution of mail and other documents.

Blue-uniformed porters guard entrances and plain clothes detectives patrol each floor. Documents which are no longer needed are torn into tiny pieces by special machines. Those containing secret information are burnt in a large oven, which is lit once a week, usually on Wednesdays.

Two underground floors are occupied by a 200,000-volume library and a document centre, while an atom bomb proof air raid shelter has been built under the main wing.

The Foreign Office has about 1,200 employees. It has its own electric power generator, central heating, water cleaning machines, centrally controlled clocks, and a loud-speaker system.

The building which cost more than £3,000,000 marks (about £1,100,000 sterling), to construct, was designed by Professor Freese of West Berlin, who died two years ago.—China Mail Special.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence. Post to G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times, where applicable, are earlier than the G.P.O. times and are ascertainable by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered mail are those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
By Air

Formosa, 8 p.m.; Indo-China, 10 p.m.; Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m.; Philippines, 8 p.m.; Korea, 8 p.m.; Japan, 8 p.m.; U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.; Thailand, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Air

Indo-China, 10 a.m.; Middle East, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and Ceylon, 10 a.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; Korea, 2 p.m.; Indo-China, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Thailand, 4 p.m.; U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m.; Malaysia, Indonesia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
By Air

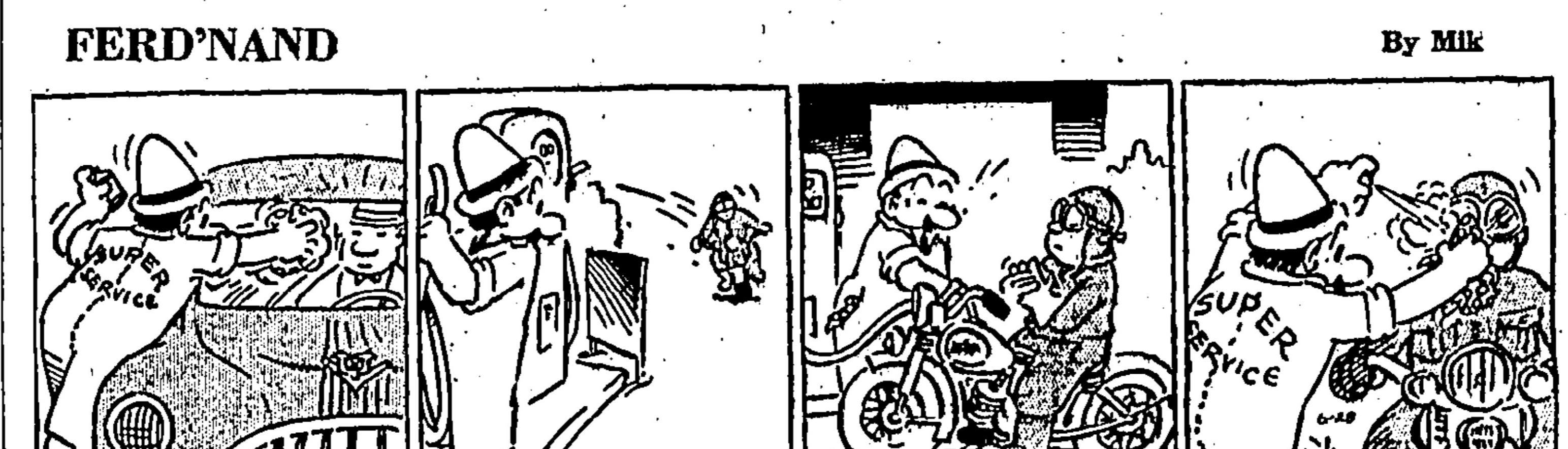
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
By Air

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.; Formosa, 2 p.m.; Japan, 2 p.m.; Philippines, 2 p.m.; China People's Republic, 2 p.m.; Macao, 2 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

DESERTED BY HER WEALTHY FRIENDS
The Stock Exchange Goes From Riches To Rags

SUPPORT BADLY NEEDED

By A Special Correspondent

In the 18 months I have been writing this column I cannot remember a quieter week on the Stock Exchange. True, it has been a short week because of the Liberation Day holiday but not only have prices hardly moved—nine out of 22 stocks were dead steady on the week—but the turnover must have been one of the smallest on record.

There was an indecisive trend during the week resulting in negligible changes in the other 13 shares. At the moment there is nothing to support the market. It is floating, drifting aimlessly and sensitive to the slightest influence.

Ice House Street has certainly been deserted by her wealthy friends. The week's turnover amounted to \$3,810,000. It is hard to believe that a month ago it exceeded \$14 million.

The events on the Stock Exchange in recent weeks remind me of a nursery story. But I can't decide whether its Humpty Dumpty or Cinderella. Perhaps it would be too pessimistic to suggest that all the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put it together again. The Cinderella story off's the prospect of redemption by a Prince Charming and the patronage of a Fairy Godmother. That's probably the better analogy.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Sept. 1. Cotton futures moved irregularly higher today for the second session in a row. Closing on a smart rally the last finished 5 to 10 points higher. Opening prices were up 3 to 7 points. New Orleans closed up 5 to 11 points.

Larger entries under the government loan programme, joined with a lower private crop estimate and moderate mill buying in keeping prices on an up-grade most of the time.

Most of the interest centred in the nearby months. October gave ground at times under liquidation but the December delivery showed stubborn resistance whenever the market dropped to near the 33.60 cent level. The resistance point established earlier this week.

Shippers were accredited buyers in the nearby months against export commitments to Formosa and Korea, while domestic mills bought against textile orders.

Evening-up operations by traders getting ready for an early start on the long weekend Labour Day holiday, also accounted for some of the activity.

A leading spot firm's crop survey estimated the current crop prospect around 12,340,000 bales. This would be 382,000 bales, or three per cent under the last Government report. The survey noted recent bumper yields have been cut down in some places because of excessive rains and insect damage.

Loan entries for the week ended Aug. 26 totalled 10,920 bales against 4,431 bales in the preceding week and were slightly ahead of the rate of importations at the same time last year.

Trading volumes and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	14,900	604,300
Sept.	12,500	570,000
Mar.	6,000	344,000
May	18,300	363,000
July	4,300	202,100
Oct.	1,100	127,000
Total	77,700	2,150,700 bales

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	Oct.	Dec.	March	May	July	Oct.	December
31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	Oct.	Dec.	March	May	July	Oct.	December
31.40	31.40	31.40	31.40	31.40	31.40	31.40	31.40

SAO PAULO

Future closings, American middling in pence per lb., were as follows:

Oct.	Dec.	Mar.	May	July
32.00	32.25	32.40	32.40	32.40

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at 14 designated spot markets was 33.61 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 22,046 bales.

The Liverpool cotton prices were unavailable. — United Press.

US Commercial Programme

Washington, Sept. 1. The US Commerce Department announced that it has undertaken a stepped up programme, through a co-operative arrangement with the Atomic Energy Commission to make public as promptly as possible non-classified AEC research reports of industrial significance.

In the first move of the new programme, 901 of the most important reports selected from the AEC accumulation were made available today through the office of technical services.

The reports cover chemistry, geology, metallurgy, mineralogy, ceramics, instrumentation, physics and reactor technology, the announcement said.—United Press.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$540,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

BANKS BUYERS SELLERS SALES
H.K. Bank .. 1715 1730 40 6 1720

INSURANCES Union 1010

SHIPPING Waterboat .. 22.60

DOCKS, ETC. H. K. Wharf .. 77 78 300 & 77

Dock Provident .. 25

(Old) 43.60 11.20 200 & 16.70

Wheelock .. 0.40 0.50 200 & 0.40

4000 & 0.45

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 10.20 10.40 500 & 10.40

H.K. Land .. 73 73 1/2 322 & 73

Humphreys (New) .. 2.25 2.19

Reality .. 2.25 2.20

RUBBER A. Rubber .. 2.10 2.125 15,000 & 2.125

Trust 3.10 3.20 25,000 & 3.15

UTILITIES Tram 24.00

Star Ferry 144

C. Light (O) 22.80 23 334 & 23.00

Electric (N) 17.70 17.80 300 & 17.80

Electric (E) 11.40 11.00 2000 & 11.00

Telephone .. 33 33 1/2 3000 & 33 1/2

INDUSTRIALS Cement .. 3314 3334 2000 & 3314

Cement .. 1615

STORES, ETC. Dairy .. 22.60 22.80 500 & 22.70

200 & 22.70

Watson .. 14.60 15.20

COTTONS Textiles .. 5.40

MISCELLANEOUS Yangtze .. 8.10 8.25 450 & 8.15

Allied .. 6.75 5.85

Cements Up

Cements have gained 25 cents to \$33 1/4 while Dairy Farms are 20 cents lower at \$22.80. Lane Crawford's are steady but have been very quiet this week.

Vibro Piling are up 40 cents on the week to \$23.80.

Yangtze are up 10 cents to \$8.15. Allieds are steady at \$8.00.

There was only a slight increase in Singapore raw rubber rates this week but rubber shares here are down fractionally. More than 60,000 amalgamated changed hands at \$2.10 yesterday.

British Governments were mostly idle, and a few issues slipped as much as £1/4. Small gains were sprinkled among the blue chips, with Unilever and Rolls-Royce up two to three shillings.

Oil shares attracted little attention. Royal Dutch was an exception, spiking £1/4 to £1.61. Gold shares were moderately improved, but coppers remained idle.

Foreign bonds also shared in the inactivity. Japanese issues enjoyed fractional rises, paced by now-assented 1910s, which turned in a gain of £1. German bonds were unchanged.—United Press.

London Stock Market

London, Sept. 1. Trading was light and stocks drifted aimlessly on the London Exchange today.

Traders had expected a change in the bank rate, but the mid-morning announcement of "no change" left them with little stimulus for active trading.

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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Sept. 2. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Opening

British Homeo Petroleum Ltd. \$1.57

Syndicate Tin Smelters \$1.57

Frazer & Neave Ltd. Ord. 22.00

Frazer & Neave Ltd. 95% 24.40

Hongkong Tin Ltd. \$1.77

Hongkong Linen \$1.77

Malayan Breweries \$1.25

New Serandah Rubber Co. \$1.50

Petaling Tin Ltd. \$1.50

Singapore Cold Storage \$1.20

Singapore Building Insurance Co. \$1.00

Blochshorn \$1.45-\$1.48

Frankfurt \$1.00-\$1.05

New York Foreign exchange rates were not available.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 1. New York .. 2.701/2.718/2.714

Montreal .. 2.741/2.748/2.745

Copenhagen .. 2.601/2.608/2.604

Oslo .. 1.958/1.959/1.959

Paris .. 1.107/1.110/1.109

Radio Corporation .. 1.000/1.000/1.000

Telegraph .. 1.000/1.000/1.000

Swiss Franc .. 1.000/1.000/1.000

United Press.

New York Stock Market Prices

New York, Sept. 1. Industrial stocks closed in record high ground today but their performance none-the-less lacked vigour.

A few wide-moving stocks were responsible for the gain of 1.45 points to 469.53 in the industrial average. A handful of issues outside this group had gains ranging to 2 points or more but for the most part improvement was fractional with profit-taking paring many gains at the close in the absence of any real incentive.

Rails gave up 0.21 on average with Atlantic Coast Line and Rock Island each off around a point. Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, outside the average group, slumped 4 points net on a dividend reduction. It had traded nearly 5 points higher early in the day.

The move into new high ground for industrials came without the benefit of a bigger volume. Turnover totalled only 1,800,000 shares, compared with 1,850,000 yesterday.

Of total 1,135 issues traded, 501 were higher, 394 lower.

Some of the best gains came in chemicals where Union Carbide rose more than 2 points and Allied Chemical and Du Pont each added more than \$1.

General Motors picked up more than a point while Chrysler, its strike settled, declined more than one.

Inland steel featured its group with a rise of 2 1/2.

There were a number of steady specials—issues such as U. S. Gypsum, up 14 to \$295; Sunshine Biscuit up 4%; Visking up 2 1/2; Babcock and Wilcox up 2; Distillers Corp. up 3 1/2; General Foods, International Paper, up a point to two.

Business done on the N. Y. Stock Exchange was \$4,481,000.

Volume on the American Stock Exchange 650,000 shares, Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS 400.03
20 rails 100.03
15 utilities 65.22
100 bonds 99.29
Comin. future price index .. 154.07

GENERAL MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 1. The rubber market was steeper on better overseas enquiries and short covering. It closed very steady. Futures were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. 145-145 1/2

October 143 1/2-144 1/2 unquoted

November per lb. 130-131 1/2

No. 2 rubber per lb. 130-131 1/2

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Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955.

Copper In Them Thar Hills?

Laidlaw, B.C., Sept. 1.
Exploration work now in progress on the high slopes of the Cheam Range—16 miles south of Laidlaw in British Columbia's Fraser Valley—may lead to the greatest copper discovery in Canada.

Seven diamond drillers and engineers are working as a mining team close to the summit of Mount Foley. They are exploring what geologists describe as "Canada's first really important copper discovery since Noranda." The team works in almost complete isolation. Its only outside contact is a tiny helicopter, hired occasionally at a cost of \$100 per hour.

Early reports by mining engineers claimed there was at least a known body of surface ore of some 200,000 tons, averaging a depth of 50 feet—which would yield 10 per cent and would be worth somewhere in the vicinity of \$1,000,000.

\$10 Million Worth

The project now under way near the mountain peak is designed to survey the depth to which the surface ore extends into the mountain itself. According to a geologist's report on the area, if this small section of exposed ore should extend to a depth of only 500 feet, it would produce about \$10,000,000 worth of ore. Should it extend further, it would carry untold wealth.

The seven-man team is working in a mine directly beneath a huge glacier. The cabin they call "home" is perched precariously on the edge of the glacier, and was submerged by 50 feet of snow at one stage last winter.

A huge hole had to be dug to release the trapped seven—a hazardous operation since a sheer drop of 3,000 feet confronted them at the end of the hole.

The total cost of the exploratory work is enormous. Everything which goes in or out of mine—or the tiny cabin-site 500 feet further up the mountain slope—must be transported by helicopter under charter from Okanagan Helicopters Ltd.

Only the smallest landing strip is available for the helicopter. Only on the most perfect days can it fly to the lonely mine at all.—United Press.

RE-APPOINTED

H.E. the Governor has re-appointed Mr A. J. Staple to be a Member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Reds May Have To Follow Allies' Lead

Washington, Sept. 2.
Diplomatic sources said today that releases of Japanese war criminals held by the Western allies would put new pressures on the Soviet Union and Communist China to free several thousand Japanese imprisoned there for war crimes.

These sources said the "more liberal approach" which the allies were taking concerning war crimes prisoners held under their jurisdiction in the Sugamo prison in Tokyo would probably strengthen the Japanese demands on the Communists in the current negotiations on the prisoners.

Since August 31, the United States has released 22 of the 210 war criminals held under its jurisdiction in Japan, and the Netherlands has released 19 of the 131 prisoners it holds. Officials said it was quite possible that Britain would announce the release of some of the 80 prisoners under British control. Australia holds 149 war criminals.

The decision to release these war leaders would almost certainly hasten freedom for the other lesser convicts.

The number of war crimes prisoners held by the Communists cannot be accurately estimated. Japanese authorities say at least 6,000 Japanese are being held in China, and it is believed that more than 1,000 of them are imprisoned as war criminals.

During the Japanese-Soviet negotiations in London on peace treaty, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Jacob Malik, reported that he had a list of 1,400 war criminals held in the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Princess Anne Will Soon Begin School

London, Sept. 1.
Princess Anne is developing into an independent lass with a touch of the tomboy. She is an independent character who likes to do everything for herself.

Her fifth birthday had special significance. At five, her education must begin in earnest, according to custom.

Already the Queen has taught her the alphabet and to count up to 10 and sing simple songs, name colours and recite suitable verses from the Bible.

Henceforth the Princess' instruction will be the charge of Miss Katherine Peebles, the Prince's Governess who teaches Prince Charles and who has had special preparation for her unique job.

Reading & Writing
When Princess Anne returns to London after her Scottish holiday, there will be a second table in the Palace schoolroom all ready for her lessons.

Then each weekday morning the Princess will study reading and writing for an hour, followed by an "educational play-session" of something like painting or clay-modelling or elementary sewing arranged as a game.

Later on the lesson periods will be lengthened and rhythmic and other incidental subjects added to the list.—United Press.

Gazetted Appointments

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr R. White, Assistant Superintendent of Police, to be an Aide-de-Camp, vice Mr. M. C. Illingworth. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also announced that Mr E. B. Teesdale has been appointed Acting Deputy Colonial Secretary, during the absence of Mr Howes.

Other appointments gazetted were: Mr E. N. Ponsford, Chief Health Inspector, to be Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services; Mr M. E. Purvis, Senior Health Inspector, to be Chief Health Inspector; Misses J. M. Tood and V. F. Moss, to be Nursing Sisters; Dr W. G. L. Allan to be Medical Officer; Mr J. Palenham-Walsh to be Crown Counsel; Miss Lai Yuen-chuk to be Education Officer (Woman).

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RELEASE OF WAR CRIMINALS

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll give you a memo on it, George, as soon as my secretary recovers from her vacation!"

SHIGEMITSU COMES IN FOR CRITICISM

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

Continued criticism of the presence of United States security forces in Japan and continued opposition to expansion of bases or introduction of new weapons were today the most positive Japanese reactions to the Washington communiqué about the Shigemitsu-Dulles talks.

Otherwise Japanese comment was largely negative. The National News Agency reported from Washington: Shigemitsu must "pack up and go home without any American presents... he missed many points."

Political comment here suggested Mr Shigemitsu and his government will meet searching inquiries when he facts the next session of the Japanese Diet, with the report of the Washington agreement.

His critics are already saying that nothing new was apparently agreed in Washington—there was ample provision for adjustment of the defence arrangement in Japan through gradual replacement of American by Japanese forces.

There already was plenty of criticism of the government's draft plan to increase Japanese forces here.

MUCH OPPOSITION

The newspapers which printed the Washington communique featured continuing reports of opposition to expansion of airfields needed to enable them to carry new jet aircraft.

Another campaign opposed the use in Japan of the newly arrived "Honest John" rockets.

The Japanese government,

which had promised to develop the airfields, was apparently unable to overcome public opposition to its plans, but at the same time was telling Washington Japan would develop her defence forces.

The United States had re-emphasized that revision of the present defence arrangements depended on Japan's bringing her forces up to standard. But in Japan there was still no parliamentary approval even for incomplete drafts of future defence plans and no budgetary support seemed likely without the strongest opposition to a government which is a minority government still.—Reuter.

12 YEARS' SERVICE

A Warrant Officer, NCO or man must have completed 12 years' voluntary continuous efficient service as defined in the regulations.

A Warrant Officer, NCO or man who has been awarded the Medal and who completes a further six years' voluntary continuous efficient qualifying service, as defined in the Regulations, shall be awarded a Clasp to be attached to the ribbon by which the Medal is suspended—and for a further period of six years qualifying service under similar conditions an additional Clasp shall be awarded.

The subsidiary title of the Medal awarded to Warrant Officers, NCO's and men who complete the requisite period of qualifying service while serving in the Force of Hongkong shall be "Hongkong" and the word "Hongkong" shall be inscribed on the bar brooch of the Medal so awarded.

Asked if it was true that people could take dance hostesses out after working hours quite freely, Li said that was so in some cases. She said she did not know if there was a regular charge for that.

Mr D'Alton then asked if it was taken for granted that when a customer took out a dance

incident—France-Presse.

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